

FOUR ARE INJURED FIGHTING FLAMES

Three Firemen and Night
Watchman Victims.

ONE FELL FROM LADDER

Explosion in Paint Store in
Tenth Street Northwest.

Commission District Threatened by
Burst of Flames in Columbia Ice
Company's Stables, in G Street,
Where Fifty Horses Are Rescued.
Damage Estimated at About \$8,000.
Swarmed by Spectators.

Fires of mysterious origin in the whole-
sale commission district and on the water
front last night threatened to sweep the
southwest section of the city, but were
extinguished after a hard fight by the
firemen. It resulted in the injury of four
men and \$8,000 damage.

Three firemen were hurt while fight-
ing the blaze which gutted the paint
store of H. F. Harper at 36 Tenth street
northwest, causing a loss of \$2,000. The
other victim was injured while aiding
firemen in fighting flames in the stable
of the Columbia Ice Company at G
and Water streets southwest.

The list of injured follows:
Lieut. G. W. Weaver, of No. 2 engine company,
lacerations and contusions of the head and body.
Fireman Frank Markwood, of No. 2 engine com-
pany, bruises on the head and body and an injury
to the back.
Fireman E. J. Creamer, of No. 3 truck company,
lacerations of the right arm.
George Reed, night watchman for the Columbia
Ice Company, burns on neck and cuts on the face.

Streets Are Crowded.

It was about 7:30 o'clock when the
first alarm was sounded for the fire in
the paint store in the heart of the
downtown wholesale district. Penn-
sylvania avenue and other thorough-
fares were thronged with theatergoers
and other pleasure seekers, who
followed the fire apparatus to the
scene. Fire Chief Wagner, who was
at home at supper, reached the scene
in a few minutes in his new automobile.
As soon as he saw the blaze he
directed that a second alarm be sound-
ed, and in a few minutes there was an
engine at every fire plug in the vicinity
of the fire.

Fearing the flames would spread and
get beyond their control, the firemen,
with a seeming disregard for their safety,
crowded close on the burning build-
ing, directing streams of water through
the windows and door on the first floor
and raising a ladder to put a hose into
the second story window.

Hurled from Ladder.

The ladder was raised, and Fireman
Markwood started up. He was about
fifteen feet from the ground when the
windows and doors of the building were
blown out by the explosion of a barrel
of oil. Glass, iron fixtures, and splin-
tered wood were thrown across the street,
and the ladder was thrown backward.
The firemen scrambled for safety, re-
turning in a few seconds to rescue Mark-
wood, who had fallen and lay uncon-
scious. He had been thrown from the
ladder when it was overturned.

The first precinct patrol wagon was
summoned to the spot and the injured
man was removed to Emergency Hos-
pital.

Ladders were raised to the roofs of
adjoining buildings, and in a short time
dozen streams were being directed on
the blaze from front and back. Lieut.
Weaver and Fireman Creamer, who had
been hurt by the flying debris caused by
the bursting of the oil barrel, remained
on the scene and fought the blaze until
it was under control. Then, by Chief
Wagner's direction, Creamer entered a
carriage and was driven to Emergency
Hospital, while Lieut. Weaver went to
Emergency on foot.

Swarmed by Spectators.

A throng of several thousand persons
who gathered about the burning building
swarmed past the danger line until Serg.
Harry Lohman, at the head of the first
precinct reserves, got busy. The first
precinct men were later aided by the re-
serves from the Second, Third, Fourth,
and Sixth precincts.

The flames were extinguished shortly
after 9 o'clock, and the engine and truck
companies were returning to quarters
when the first alarm for the fire in the
ice company's stables was sounded. The
alarm was rung from box 45 at 9:30
o'clock. Chief Wagner was among the
first to reach the blaze and he sounded a
second alarm, ringing in a third shortly
after.

The stable is situated in a triangle
formed by Water, Tenth, and G streets,
and houses more than fifty horses. Seven
carloads of hay were stored in the loft,
and it was among the hay that the flames
started. Efforts to learn the origin of
the blaze have so far proven fruitless.

Horses Are Rescued.

The fire lit up the interior of the
building a few seconds after it started,
and was seen simultaneously by several
persons. The fire doors of the building
were broken down and the horses were
led to safety before the arrival of the
firemen. Several score of sets of harness
were also carried from the building, but
the rest of its contents were destroyed.
The flames broke through the roof and
lighted the vicinity of several blocks,
being seen from nearly every section of
the city. Hundreds of persons visited the
scene, going down in cars, automobiles,
carriages, and on foot.

Watchman Reed, who ran in the left
to throw out harness, was trapped by the
flames and was painfully burned before
a ladder was raised to a window at which
he appeared calling for help. He was
removed to Emergency Hospital in the
automobile patrol of the Second pre-
cinct.

By vigorous fighting the firemen suc-
ceeded in quelling the flames before 10
o'clock.

Whole Windows Glazed for \$1.25.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair
and warmer to-day; to-morrow,
probably increasing cloudiness
and warmer; moderate, southeast
to south winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
1—Four Hurt at Local Fires.
World Series Plans Announced.
Cadets Restored to Full Privileges.
No More Speeches by Taft.
2—California Man Arrested Here.
Woman's Penal Plan Adopted.
3—Sees Roosevelt a National Menace.
Oregon to Retain Primaries.
4—News of the Theaters.
5—In the World of Society.
Night Schools Are Open.
6—Editorial.
7—Feminine Notes and Fashions.
8—Johnson Downs the Yankees.
9—Marlboro Meet Opens To-day.
11—Commercial and Financial.
Freight Rates Discussed.
12—A. E. Seal Is Dead.
Aero Show Is Open.

LABOR ADVOCATES DISTRICT SUFFRAGE

Resolution Condemns Pres-
ent Government.

At a meeting of the Central Labor
Union last night a resolution was passed
favoring suffrage in the District, and
Emmet L. Adams, delegate to the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor convention, was
instructed to urge the adoption of the
resolution before that body.

The resolution was introduced by C. H.
Adams, of the carpenters' union, and was
strongly supported by Sam De Nedrey,
Emmet L. Adams, E. W. Oyster, and
others.

That the present form of government
in the District is contrary to American
liberty and out of harmony with the
spirit of democracy is the tenor of the
resolution.

Sam De Nedrey minced no words in
condemning the present form of govern-
ment, and declared that laboring men
had been robbed of their most effective
weapon—the ballot.

"If a government for the people and
by the people is good enough for the
entire country, then it is good enough
for the District," said Mr. De Nedrey.
Mr. Adams stated that he would go to
the convention ready to make a hard
fight for local self-government in Wash-
ington.

The central body is preparing to make
a moving picture exposition of labor
union label pictures. The idea is to
acquaint the public with the union signs
and the principles for which they stand.
The body has been invited by the
Manufacturers and Householders' Ex-
hibition to take part in the affair at
Convention Hall October 23.

ASYLUM PATIENT SWALLOWS SPOONS

Mania for Silverware Pos-
sessed Catherine Moher.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 3.—Peculiar facts
connected with the death last Friday of
Miss Catherine J. Moher, of Manchester,
at the New Hampshire Insane Asylum in
this city, have come to light to-day.
Miss Moher, who had been confined about
four weeks ago and was sent here for
treatment. She seemed to recover to an
extent which placed her out of the violent
or dangerous class. On Thursday last
one of the asylum attendants noticed that
Miss Moher was behaving rather queerly
with a table spoon. Before she could be
reached by the nurse Miss Moher swal-
lowed the spoon.

The matter was reported to the head
physician, who ordered an immediate
operation. Anesthesia was applied, and
when the patient's stomach was opened
nine teaspoons were found therein, four
being partly enveloped with hair which
had been wound about them.

A good-sized screw and a piece of wire
five inches in length were also found in
the stomach. The authorities gave these
facts for publication to-night, and say
that a mania to swallow silverware is
not uncommon.

Miss Moher was thirty-five years old,
and is survived by a widowed mother,
two sisters, and seven brothers.

BLOCK WIPED OUT.

New York Firemen Battle with
\$1,500,000 Blaze.

New York, Oct. 3.—Five alarms were
sounded to-night for a fire that wiped
out a block of factories and lumber yards
in Eleventh avenue, between Twenty-
fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, hit-
ting jagged holes into two other blocks,
and threatened the entire water front. The
loss is placed at \$1,500,000. New York's
high-pressure water mains saved the
warehouses on the river front from de-
struction. Millions of gallons of water
were cascaded onto the flames, which
were subdued in two hours.

The concerns that suffered were Moore
Brothers' Lumber Company, with 2,000,000
feet of block of factories and lumber yards
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HARD TO MAKE A CHOICE.



WORLD'S SERIES STARTS OCTOBER 17

First Two Games Booked
for Philadelphia.

THE UMPIRES ARE SUMMONED

Connolly and Sheridan from Ameri-
can League, O'Day and Rigler of
the National-Certified Checks for
\$10,000 from Each Club to Be De-
posited with National Commission.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 3.—At the meet-
ing of the national baseball commission
to-day to arrange plans for the world's
championship series, President Ben
Shibe, of the Philadelphia Athletics, won
the toss for the opening game, of the
Chicago Cubs, and Chairman Herrmann in-
formally protested, because the coin struck
the table and then fell to the floor.

The schedule follows:

Monday, October 17, Philadelphia; Tuesday, October 18, Philadelphia; Wed-
nesday, October 19, open day, it being
understood that the teams shall remain
in Philadelphia until two games have
been played, and that an open day shall
intervene before the schedule starts in
Chicago; Thursday, October 20, Chicago;
Friday, October 21, Chicago, it being un-
derstood that if either one of these
games is postponed on account of
weather conditions the clubs shall then
remain in Chicago until three games have
been played there. If, however,
the games scheduled in Chicago for
Thursday, October 20, and Friday, Octo-
ber 21, are played, then the fifth game
shall be scheduled in Philadelphia on
Saturday, October 22, and the sixth game
in Chicago on Sunday, October 23. If,
however, the games scheduled for Chi-
cago on Thursday, October 20, and Fri-
day, October 21, are both postponed, then
the clubs shall remain in Chicago until
two games have been played, and there-
upon a day shall intervene and the fifth
game shall commence in Philadelphia.

If it becomes necessary to play the sev-
enth game, the city in which it is to
be played shall be determined as is pro-
vided for by the rules.

A list of players, eligible for the con-
tests, twenty-three for each club, was
announced.

The price of admission ranges from 50
cents, general admission, up to \$3. All
seats in the press boxes will be num-
bered, and the Sporting Writers' As-
sociation will be given the preference.

Umpires—For American League, John
F. Sheridan and T. H. Connolly; for Na-
tional League, Henry O'Day and Charles
Rigler. Business representatives, John
A. Heydler and Robert B. McRoy. The
certified checks for \$10,000 from each club
must be deposited to the credit of the
national commission on the morning of
the first day's contest.

NAMES PIG PRINCE.

Originator of "Who's Loony Now?"
Again Gets in Print.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.—John Armstrong
Chandler, brother of Sheriff Bob, of New
York, and the originator of that query
which has set the country laughing,
"Who's loony now?" again came into
the spotlight of public interest when he
convulsed thousands at the Virginia
State fair, which opened here to-day,
by entering his prize pig, which, in ridi-
cule, he has named Prince Dolgorouski,
after the Russian nobleman who played
a prominent part as the friend of Cavi-
lier during the recent publicity of the
sheriff and his songbird wife.

The porker's pen is elaborately de-
corated with banners bearing the name
of the Russian prince, and great crowds
of sight-seers gather about the pen
throughout the day. It proved the amus-
ing feature of the big fair.

Cheesapeake & Ohio to Cincinnati.
Compare schedules. Leave Washington
6:20 p. m., arrive Cincinnati 10:00 a. m.
Solid train, sleepers, coaches, dining car.

Doors 1 1/2 Inches Thick, \$1.50 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

Blackstone's Special Spray, \$2.
It is a masterpiece. 14th & H.

Front Doors Glazed \$4.00 Apiece.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

Whole Windows Glazed for \$1.25.
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ASKS NO CASH AID.

Promoter Berger Offers to Give
Halethorpe Meet.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 3.—J. S. Berger,
the New York aviation promoter, who
is planning a three days' exhibition in
this city and another of like duration
in Washington, sent out a signed
statement to-night stating that he
will positively have Claude Grahame-
White and Clifford P. Harmon in this
city on Saturday, Monday, and Tues-
day.

But the heaviest blow of all is the
statement by Berger that he will take
off the hands of Col. Jerome H. Joyce
the proposed meet at Halethorpe and
give one of a higher caliber than it is
possible for Joyce to produce.

In addition, he says that if Joyce
will step down and give him an oppor-
tunity at the big meet he will hold it
solely on the gate receipts, asking no
subscriptions from any one.

FRENCH AIRCRAFT TO AWE GERMANY

Pittsburg Newspaper Owner
Sees Changed Conditions.

GAULS HAVE THE UPPER HAND

Touton No Longer a Menace as in
Past—Recent Army Maneuvers Show
Value of Aeroplane, and Moral Ef-
fect in War Time Would Prove of
Inc calculable Value to France.

Pittsburg, Oct. 3.—Florence O'Neill, part-
ner of the Pittsburg Dispatch, formerly
connected with the active management
of the paper, now a resident of Paris,
France, in a lengthy cable letter to his
paper to-day, takes the ground that
France, as a nation, is rapidly gaining
the upper hand of Germany through her
aeroplane for warfare, and that Germany
is no longer invincible. In part, Mr.
O'Neill cables:

"The success of the aeroplane in the
French army maneuvers was so great
that the French government acknowl-
edges that it has ordered enough to have
a fleet of sixty scouting aeroplanes by
the end of the year. This is as much as
it cares to acknowledge, but is it all? It
is not possible to conceive of a nation
which at present has the prestige and
power in the matter of flying machines,
and which, at the same time, is consid-
ering the important revolutionary war
problem before it, relaxing efforts in
making provisions for such an all-im-
portant necessity.

France Regains Prestige.

"It means to France the regaining of
its old-time prestige; it means the stop-
ping of the continual insults and indig-
nities heaped upon it now by overbear-
ing, till now, powerful Germany.

"Imagine, in case of war being de-
clared by Germany against France, the
moral effect upon the communities near
the German frontier if the news were
dispatched there that a fleet of French
aeroplanes had started from the border
to bombard their cities. How long would
a people facing such a horrible anni-
hilation of themselves, their property
and interests permit the Emperor to
delay in capitulating for peace? The ter-
ror of the people would run to rebel-
lion. No ruler would oppose their will
under the stress of such circumstances.
He would have to listen to them, and
the war lord would be broken forever."

Johnstone Cheered at Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.—Ralph John-
stone, in his Wright biplane, at the
State fair this afternoon received one of
the biggest ovations ever tendered a man
in the air lanes, and crowded about the
young aviator after his fifteen-minute
flight, cheering and shaking his hands in
a highly excited state.

Pairs of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

Pretty Mantels for \$3.00 Apiece.
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CADETS ARE GIVEN FULL PRIVILEGES

Entire Corps Assembled to
Get the Cheering News.

PUNISHMENT TO COME LATER